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Community Living fundraiser



Pauline Wilson, Shirley LaBelle, Betty Talbot and Tammy Garrett Higgs at a fundraiser BBQ for Community Living on the weekend. The agency is getting ready for its Hawaiian Christmas Luau. Read the whole story on page 5.

Council still quiet about solicitor's dismissal

Kris Dabé

Editor

The dismissal of the Town's former director of legal services remains one of Fort Erie's best-kept secrets.

On Monday, a special council meeting was held before the normally scheduled council-in-committee meeting, for local politicians to consider a motion put forward by mayor Doug Martin.

His motion recommended that the minutes of settlement entered into with Heather Salter be amended to allow details of her termination to be made public.

The matter was debated in closed session before it came to a 4-3 vote in open session.

Voting in favour of the motion were Martin, along with councillors Passero and Shular.

Voting against the recommendation were councillors Lubberts, Collard, Hill and Steckley.

There was no discussion on the issue when council-

“I knew it was going to be defeated.”

— Mayor Doug Martin

lors returned to the chambers after closed session, where Martin said a taste for how the vote would end up was made clear.

“I knew it was going to be defeated,” said Martin.

“I feel this has a significant impact on Fort Erie and there has been a lot of questions on it in the media,” he added.

He understands there are agreements about confidentiality in the settlement, but hoped they would be waived to bring the public up to speed on the matter.

“It’s impossible to do that without the support of council, which I was unable to get,” said Martin.

The Fort Erie Times

emailed questions on the issue to councillors Hill, Collard, Steckley and Lubberts.

Lubberts was the only one not to respond.

Hill said he remains true to the rules attached to closed session deliberations and decisions, that they are not to become public information.

“We have a judiciary responsibility as well as a statutory obligation,” said Hill when he responded to the email with a phone call.

He said Martin’s motion is a distraction from the more important work council has ahead of them, as budget discussions will begin in the near future.

“We need to be very focused and bring forward a responsible budget that’s going to meet the needs of the people of Fort Erie and move Fort Erie forward in a responsible way,” said Hill.

Ward 3 Coun. Bob Steckley also phoned the Fort Erie Times to respond to the emailed questions.

It is his opinion that neither members of council do not have a conflict of interest on this issue and that he simply cannot divulge anything about what took place behind closed doors.

“Two lawyers told us we don’t have a conflict.”

He also said he is bound to remain silent about the reasoning behind Salter’s dismissal and the settlement she was sent home with.

“I can’t discuss what went on in closed session,” said Steckley.

Ward 6 Coun. Paul Collard responded in an email.

He also said a confidentiality clause is something he needs to abide by.

“Whether it satisfies anyone or not, I do take seriously, the oath that I took during inauguration. I respect that and must abide by it,” said Collard.

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Back in the bingo business

Kris Dubé
Editor

The Friends of Crystal Beach (FOCB) is one step closer to having its bingo license re-instated.

In August, the group was considered ineligible to hold bingo in the Town of Fort Erie, after a review conducted by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario (AGCO).

This was the result of a decision made by an appeals committee, to forward the matter to the AGCO after the Town of Fort Erie's Community and Gaming and Development Corporation (CGDC) froze the group's license because of political activity on its website and at events they hosted, mostly related to the contentious Crystal Beach

es.

"We will go over their constituting documents and point out the areas that need to be changed," said Wilson.

He also said a meeting with the group's executive will be arranged for the immediate future to begin the process of getting the group under the Town's beach umbrella once again.

Lubberts then asked if getting the FOCB's license in order by the start of 2013 is something that could be done.

Wilson said it could be, depending on how quickly their mission statement and constitutional documents can be brought up to code.

"It's certainly possible," said Wilson.

"I hope we don't get into this mess again, once they get their license back," said Lubberts.

“
We will go over their constituting documents and point out the areas that need to be changed.”

— Russ Wilson

Gateway Project.

On Monday night, council voted unanimously in favour of giving the group a second chance.

Ward 5 Coun. Don Lubberts, council's representative for Crystal Beach, asked the CGDC's manager Russ Wilson, what the process would be after council were to approve the staff report for informational purpos-

Apprenticeship pathway



KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

Kathy Felice, Program Coordinator for www.apprenticesearch.com gives a presentation at an information session providing direction to the "pathway of apprenticeship" which took place at Town Hall recently. Job seekers in attendance were given a comprehensive explanation of the many benefits of apprenticesing including, diverse job opportunities, financial incentives, classroom training subsidies and supports, and much more.

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Council hangs up on Nigh Road cell tower

Instead, structure will likely be erected nearby on Dominion Road

Kris Dubé
Editor

Even though council voted in favour of what a handful of delegates pleaded they do with regards to a telecommunication tower in Ridgeway, one will likely still be erected nearby.

Council considered an option and lease agreement from SBA Canada to erect the tower on Nigh Road, 300 metres from Centralia Avenue.

Concerns about the forest the structure was proposed to be built on and the health of nearby residents were the main issues raised by those who registered to speak at Monday's council-in-committee meeting.

Mayor Doug Martin was the first to speak on the matter, saying that the potential negative impacts outweigh the positives in his opinion.

"I do not feel this is an appropriate place to put this tower," said Martin.

He continued to point out that the many residents who occupy the rural area and built their homes in recent years did not have "anticipated intrusions" like this on their radar and to turn that around on them would be unfair.

He would only support a tower of this stature "as long as it is appropriate and acceptable for the area."

Ward 4 Coun. John Hill

agreed, saying it should be an easy decision to defeat the report before council.

He says he has made site visits and has spoken with concerned and affected residents.

"I did see the beauty and the grandeur of this forest and I can see why the expectation of the residents out there is to maintain that," said Hill.

He understands that approving the report would generate funds for the municipality but when so many property owners would be impacted, he is behaved to look at the

"It's unfortunate that in this circumstance, the municipal property that's available, just doesn't work."

— Ward 1 Coun.
Stephen Passero

Due to federal legislation, the municipality only has the right to decide if a tower is to be erected on Town property. If a municipality turns down a proposal, a tower can be built a short distance down the road on private property, which is likely what will happen as a result of council defeating the staff report.

"It's going to go there, if it doesn't go here on Nigh Road," said Steckley.

With budget deliberations beginning very soon, knowing the Town is "stressed for cash," Steckley feels generating \$1.75 million over 45 years for the Town is the right direction to head in.

"If it's going up, the Town might as well benefit," said Steckley, the only member of council to vote in favour of putting the cell tower on municipal property.

Ward 2 Coun. Rick Shular scoffed at the notion that council only cares about the "almighty dollar" and said the residents in the area should be considered, even though he understands the importance of cellular devices and quality reception in the everyday lives of local business people.

"There's a balance," said Shular.

"This is going to go up in one place or another."

bigger picture.
"We need to look at the greater good."

Ward 1 Coun. Stephen Passero also didn't support the recommendation, even though it is tough passing up on a large sum of money that would be generated to the municipality because the property being sought for the cell tower is owned by the Town of Fort Erie.

"It's unfortunate that in this circumstance, the municipal property that's available, just doesn't work," said Passero.

"It's not all about the money," he added.

Ward 3 Coun. Bob Steckley responded to a statement made earlier in the evening by one of the delegates, who called the decision being considered by council a 'no brainer.'

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Community Living getting ready for Christmas 'Luau'

On Saturday September 29, Community Living Fort Erie volunteers served up hot dogs to raise funds and promote their 2012 Hawaiian Christmas Luau. Community Living Fort Erie would especially like to thank the staff and customers of the local Wal-Mart for their generosity and support.

Through a partnership established with Wal-Mart over \$600 was raised on behalf of the organization.

Volunteers are an essential part of any not for Profit charitable organization, says Community Living executive director Maureen Brown.

"Without the hard work and support of our volunteers we would not be able to provide the quality services that our organization does."

— Community Living executive director Maureen Brown

teers we would not be able to provide the quality services that our organization does. They enhance the services that we are able to provide by providing recreation and leisure, administrative and fundraising supports. This fundraising BBQ is one example of how our volunteers are making a difference," she said.

The 2012 Fundraising Committee has been working hard to coordinate and promote this year's fundraising event. The Hawaiian Christmas Luau promises to be a night to remember.

The event will be held at the Fort Erie Leisureplex on November 17, 2012. Tickets are available now at 905-871-6770.

Lions Club seeking members

There is a need for new members, men and women, for the Lions Club of Fort Erie. The Fort Erie Club, which is part of a worldwide Lions Service Organization, actively supports the needs of local residents as well as local charities, CNIB, Canine Vision Canada, (seeing eye dog training), Lions Camps (for the blind, child cancer patients, children with diabetes and for dialysis patients) and is the major sponsor of the local #337 Air Cadet squadron.

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Many events to volunteer with

Fundraising activities include monthly dinners, monthly breakfasts, Meals on Wheels luncheons, bingos and the Fort Erie seniors bar-becue.

The Lions Club manages and operates the Lions Douglas Heights Seniors Complex and the Lions Douglas Heights Seniors Residence both on High Street in Fort Erie.

Dinner meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month from September until June at the Lions Seniors Centre.

The Lions motto is "We Serve", and if you are able to join us in the work we do, you will quickly expand that motto to "we serve because we care".

Please contact Lion Joe Roseborough, membership chairman at 905-382-5692 for more information.

FOCB has always been a 'stellar' organization

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Wilson said there are no issues with the current content of the group's website and that once he and members of the FOCB sit down to discuss their future, the of them being a group funded through a Town regulated bingo license will need to be laid out.

"We will be quite clear with them, where the line is," said Wilson.

Lubberts continued by saying that in his opinion, the FOCB organization was never at fault and that the matter was perpetuated negatively by local media.

"Their reputation has been smeared, certainly by the press," said Lubberts.

"The FOCB did not do

anything wrong, something we need to get their reputation back on track," he added.

Wilson said the group of volunteers involved with the group were nothing but a valuable asset to the community, except for expressing political opinions about a specific local issue.

"FOCB were a stellar organization up until that point," said Wilson.

I have no doubt they will continue to be stellar once we get them reconstituted," he added.

Ward 4 Coun. John Hill commended the group for its hard work in Greater Fort Erie and especially in Crystal Beach, with its annual 5K Run this Saturday, along with the concert series it presents at Waterfront Park every year.

"They do a lot of great

work in the community,"

said Hill.

Ward 1 Coun. Stephen Passero disagreed with Lubberts' opinion that the group was not at fault and that their previous actions were not politically motivated.

"I do think what they were doing was political," said Passero referring to the former website content and the fact that they made a donation to the

Fort Erie Waterfront Preservation Association, a group that took the municipality to court over the condo project.

"Don't bite the hand that feeds you," said Passero.

But overall, he felt it is time to let the group continue conducting its business as a valuable organization to the community.

"Let's correct the mistake, get their license back and move on."

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our editorial

Abuse of all—you-can—eat leads to lifetime ban for two British friends

A new mentality is being added to the term "all-you-can-eat," after two British men were banned for being "pigs."

There is a recent story about two friends who regularly got their money's worth at an all-you-can-eat buffet in Brighton.

According to the story the two men would each eat five bowls of stir-fry on their regular visits to the restaurant. The buffet allows diners to fill up as many times as they wish.

After apparently abusing the system, the manager, who called them a "couple of pigs," handed them a lifetime ban to the restaurant.

The ban is creating some stir in the world of all-you-can-eat buffets. It has also created conversation about whether or not all-you-can-eat should exist in this age of obesity.

For many people all-you-can-eat is a lose-lose situation, either you overeat to the point of feeling ill or you say no and feel like your dollar is going to waste.

I went to a buffet last weekend at a Chinese restaurant, and while I only had one plate when I went to pay and the cost was \$17 - I certainly felt cheated.

All-you-can-eat is typically not the healthiest choice either, many of the foods are serving up a lot of carbohydrates and fat, which are not the ideal foods to be eating in abundance.

We all have to admit, we love a good buffet filled with our favourite foods, but when does it cross the line from enjoyment to abusing the system? Should rules be put in place and limitations? And do we really need to be told when to stop eating?

The two men who were banned were also accused of spoiling the buffet for everyone else because of their rush to beat everyone and take everything from the buffet before anyone else could get there.

When I read this story my first thought was why would these guys go to the media to share this story? Their actions, either way, should be an embarrassment for them. To me it sounds like a couple of guys, abusing the system and looking for a few free meals and a little fame.

-Melissa Mangelsen



Do You Remember?

The Girl Guides were well prepared to report in on last week's photo. Thank you to Julie Gerry, Michelle (Leppan) Meyer, Elsie Spear and her mother Ellen Bean for identifying all the people in this enrollment ceremony. From left to right, Elsie Spear, guide lieutenant; Mary Jo Parisi; Michelle

Leppan; Angel Dumelle and Leslee Gough, guide captain. These Tenderfoots were being enrolled as full fledged guides into the 1st Fort Erie Guide Company in November of 1978.

While we are all still enjoying the good weather we thought we'd publish a photo of some sportsmen

receiving trophies by the water. There are two names on the back: Arnold Jobst and Wayne Dumelle. If you can put names to faces or if you recognize anyone else in the photo, please call the Museum at 894-5322 or e-mail us at museum@forterie.on.ca.

Looking forward to new beginnings

Melissa Mangelsen
Fort Erie Times

Greetings to the Town of Fort Erie.

I just recently filled the position at the Fort Erie Times/Niagara Advance as the new multimedia journalist.

I was born and raised in Dunnville and took a position with Sun Media in Saskatchewan in 2006 after finishing the jour-

nalist print program at Niagara College in Welland.

I spent six and a half years in Saskatchewan serving as multimedia journalist and then eventually the editorial supervisor there.

After six and a half years of brutally cold and long -50C winters, I decided it was time to make the move back home to be closer to my family.

I packed up and began my journey home June 26, driving halfway across Canada with my dog arriving in Dunnville July 1.

I'm excited for the opportunity to become reacquainted with the area and for the learning experience that will come along with my employment at the Fort Erie Times and the Niagara Advance.

opinion page

Unanswered questions about Molinaro Condos

Dear Editor,

I couldn't believe your editorial in the Sept. 22 Fort Erie Times!

If there are only 15 people against the Molinaro Condos, then why did the incumbent for Crystal/Bay Beach lose the election? Why did the mayor win by less than a dozen votes?

Where were your reporters when the mayor overreacted at a meeting when a woman asked if it wouldn't be more equitable to have a speaker for the condos and alternate with a speaker against instead of hearing all those for going first and when they are through, all those against. The mayor went "ballistic," yelling unprofessionally that he made the decision and that was that.

Where were the reporters when the Canadian lawyer got up to speak and there were anti-American shouts while the mayor smiled and kept silent? It was a frightening time for those who wanted to speak against.

Why is no reporter investigating why Molinaro was "gifted" (not purchased) lake front property? Why are they going to build the public

bathrooms 30 feet into the flood zone? Even I know that isn't a good idea!

The yearly cost to taxpayers for repaving the bathrooms after each winter will be prohibitive!

I have talked to Canadians that are "for" the condos and most seem to believe that Molinaro paid Fort Erie for land, when in fact they never did!

Why can't Molinaro build on the land owned by Fort Erie on the other side of Erie Road right across the street from the lake front property?

Crystal/Bay Beach is a Canadian treasure that has only recently been discovered by Canadians. The land given to Molinaro would be better used for a park or picnic area with small shops or eateries.

I don't understand what "hidden agenda" prevails, but when a friend from Toronto wanted to invest in Crystal Bay Beach property, she called Molinaro's and was told that "only Americans are against the condos" so not to worry.

How did the Americans vote the incumbent out of office??

Think you should take a deep breath and look at what's going on around

An open letter to Canada Post and Prime Minister Stephen Harper

I have written to this newspaper along with a few others in order to make my plea public, and perhaps convince you (Canada Post) to reconsider your decision to say no to our veterans and it may move our Prime Minister to help.

I am unofficially writing on behalf of all Korean War veterans and for those 516 brave Canadians men that died during the war. Those buried on the Korean peninsula remain silent but they are not forgotten by me, their comrades, families and many others.

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in winning the greatest prize - peace.

Next year is the 60th Anniversary of the Korean War cease fire, and before it is too late when our veterans have all passed on, please reconsider your decision NOT to recognize this important historical event with a lasting national honour, a commemorative postage stamp.

Guy Black

Recipient, Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation

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Tamara Pierce



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What are your plans for Thanksgiving?

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"I'll be spending Thanksgiving in Fort Erie."

"I'll be spending some quality time with my family!"

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Asking to reconsider decision to say no to our veterans

Why is no reporter investigating why Molinaro was "gifted" (not purchased) lake front property? Why are they going to build the public



KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

Stephen Passero, Kay Green, Amy Guilmette and Craig Shufelt sit down before being served at Fort Erie Secondary School's Pomegranate Restaurant on Wednesday.

High school restaurant serving up an experience

Kris Dubé
Editor

fully," said Debbie Sexsmith while dining at the restaurant's opening night on Wednesday.

Facilitated by educational assistant Ryan Timbers and youth counsellor Julie Mathewson, Sexsmith said the summer program in her opinion, appears to be an ideal way of keeping students interested in education and a field that simply cannot be taught in a classroom.

"The key is to engage the kids," she said.

Most of the vegetables and fruits used in the multiple-course meal served at the Pomegranate have come either from the farm in Ridgeway or the school's greenhouse facility.

"It brings that experience right back to the restaurant for them," said Debbie.

John Sexsmith also enjoys helping the students get a better understanding of agriculture and many of them are much more aware of all the hard work and dedication that is required.

"It's a long process to get the food from the seed to the table," he said.

Helena Tritchew, FESS principal, said she is delighted to see both programs working so closely with one another.

"I am extremely proud of this program, as well as the Summer Catch Program," she said on Wednesday.

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Debbie and John Sexsmith have worked closely with the school both at their farm on Dominion Road and at the high school's greenhouse.

"It's worked out wonder-

Variety to be offered at reading series

Melissa Mangelsen
Fort Erie Times

Lakeside Books and Art
will begin an initiative at

the bookstore that will help support the widely popular Ridgeway Reads Literary Festival. The festival costs about \$10,000 to host and the bookstores is organizing a series of authors to attend

a Lakeside Books and Art Friday Evening Reading series, entitled TGIF Reading Series, which will kick off Oct. 12, with Jim Cloughley who will speak about the challenge of rais-

ing boys.

This past summer the festival saw over 250 top authors in all genres and they are aiming to match that in 2013.

Mary Friesen, owner of Lakeside Books and Art and chair of the festival said that they are trying to provide the public with a unique festival experience. Last year was the first year for the festival, which Friesen said started off as a singular event and mushroomed into the festival.

"It's a lot of work but the authors and the people who attended all really enjoyed it," she said.

The goal of the festival is variety.

"I like variety and I geared the festival to appeal to a wide range of people," she said.

She followed the same format when she chose the authors to attend the Friday Evening Reading Series. The authors in attendance range from a crime writer, to a young poet and include history, humour and cooking.

The mission of Lakeside Books and Art is to draw people into the store and make it a place that people can come for events, tea, mingle and play a game of scrabble.

"It's one more place for people to go here in Ridgeway and there are a lot of great shops and restaurants to check out here too," she said.

The readings are a chance for the public to listen to and chat with authors in an intimate environment. The readings will be set up

throughout the store.

Oct. 19 William Thomas,

who is an author and

humourist,

will be lead-

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Oct. 26, Kevi

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ers, Lynn Ogryzlo, on Nov. 9,

Amanda Jernigan who is a Hamilton poet, with an upcoming release from Cormorant Books will read. The last reading will take place Nov. 16, with crime writer Brad Smith. Each reading begins at 7 p.m., and will last about an hour. People who are interested in attending are asked to come by 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$5 at the door, which will support the Ridgeway Literary Festival. The bookstore is located at 341 Ridge Road North.

A spring reading series is already in the planning for April and May, which will lead right into the Ridgeway Literary Festival the first weekend in June.

For more information contact the bookstore at 289-876-9618, or visit www.ridgegwayreads.com.



It's one more place for people to go here in Ridgeway and there are a lot of great shops and restaurants to check out here too."

— Mary Friesen, owner of Lakeside Books and Art



Tell us what books you'd like...



MELISSA MANGELSEN Fort Erie Times

Mary Friesen, owner of Lakeside Books and Art, and chair of the Ridgeway Reads Literary Festival is getting ready to host a series of Friday night readings at her store. The readings are a fundraiser in conjunction with the festival, which costs \$10,000 to host.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS OCTOBER 2012

Fish Fry every Friday

3:30 PM - 6:30 PM

Karaoke

Friday, October 5th

Executive meeting

Monday, October 15th

Veterans Affairs Officer

Tuesday, October 16th

Karaoke

Friday, October 19th

Halloween Party

Saturday, October 27th

Entertainment

7 PM - 11 PM



Seniors Darts

Thursday at 1 PM

(Don't need to be a member to join just over 55 years of age)

Attention

All Crafters - Saturday, November 24, 2012

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130 Garrison Road, Fort Erie

Phone: 905-871-9566 for more information.

Memorial Golf Tournament



Jacquie Napper and her son Brad enjoying themselves together on the golf course a couple of years ago. On September 22, the second annual Memorial Golf Tournament in Brad's name was held at Fort Erie Golf Club, raising over \$2,000 for the Dreams to Memories organization.

October is Library Month Connect @your library™

For Kids

Family Storytimes – bring everyone out to enjoy picture books nominated for an ELLY Award.

Oct. 6, 8 a.m. Centennial. Free.
Oct. 18, 7 p.m. Crystal Ridge. Free.
Oct. 26, 4 p.m. Stevensville. Free.

Family Game Nights

Bring everyone along for board games, card games and more. Drop in any time between 6 and 8 p.m. for fun for all ages. Oct. 11, Centennial. Free.
Oct. 30, Crystal Ridge. Free.

Tiny Tales

Especially for little ones ages 2 to 4 years, with early literacy fun, stories and crafts. Six week sessions for just \$5 total.

Wednesday evenings
Tuesdays beginning Oct. 16, 10:15 a.m. Centennial. \$5.
Wednesdays beginning Oct. 17, 10:15 a.m. Crystal Ridge. \$5.

For Teens

Calling all Teens – a shout-out for ages 13 to 18 – creative kids, volunteering kids, reading kids and game-playing kids. Monday evenings where you want to see happen at the Library for you! Oct. 12, 4 p.m. Centennial. Free.

For Adults and Teens

What Now? What do with your Money – financial advisor Velvet Tomassini gives great advice and answers questions to

improve everyone's financial literacy. Book available too. Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Centennial. Free.

Small Business Success

Meet with advisors from the Business Success and Loan Centre to get information on the first steps to starting your own business. Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m. Centennial. Free.

Trivia Time

FEELING OVER-trivia night – gather 3-5 friends and register for a table. Fun, food, 50-50 draw and more will challenge and entertain you. Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m. Centennial. \$25/table. Please pre-register.

Author Brad Smith

Dunnville author and raconteur visits the Library with his newest books and characters, as well as old favourites. Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Crystal Ridge. \$2.

Slightly Scary Cinema

East of the Woods at Crystal Ridge, drop in every Tuesday at 6-30 p.m. on Centennial, drop in for a film that will put you in the mood for Hallowe'en. Exorcist, Cabin in the Woods and Rocky Horror Picture Show are just a few of the movies we'll be showing. \$2.

Dark Knight Rises

Batman is back!
Wed., Oct. 31, 5 p.m., Centennial. \$2.

Chamber of Commerce holding annual trade show on Oct. 23

The public is invited to browse, shop, sample, and learn about local businesses and organizations at the Greater Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce's annual Business After Five Trade Show on Tuesday, October 23, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Canoe Club, 4475 Erie Road, Ridgeway.

"The BA5 Trade Show event allows the business community to come together socially with members of the public in a

fun business trade show setting," Karen Audet, Fort Erie Chamber Operations Manager, said.

"This year's line-up includes something for everyone with vendors selling and promoting products and services for the home, office, and personal well-being—everything from art, furniture, and books to delicious homemade somosas, computers, health, finance, and more!"

There is no admission charge to attend the trade show and the public can come out to meet local merchants, browse 40 different exhibitor booths, and enjoy free refreshments, door prizes, demonstrations, samples, and networking opportunities.

For more information about the event, or to register for an exhibitor booth, contact the Greater Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce at 905-871-3803.

Arts council ready to tie one on at Red Ribbon

► All types of artists needed to make annual event a success

The Red Ribbon Art Exhibition and Sale is back with some new features this year.

This premiere event, sponsored by the Fort Erie Arts Council, has attracted visitors for over seven years.

"We are well on our way

with the planning of this event but we are still seeking artists to join us. Artists of all types are encouraged to submit their application," says Fort Erie Arts Council chair Sheri Ordinario.

The Red Ribbon opens on Saturday, November 10, with a gala fundraiser from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Those attending will enjoy a wonderful evening of art, catering by Tralisse Bar and Grill, a cash wine bar, live painting, live

models, an interactive canvas and more. Tickets for the fundraiser are \$10 and may be obtained at the Arts Council office in the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts, online at ticketscene.ca or at the door.

Sunday afternoon, November 11, the exhibition continues from 12 p.m. until 4 p.m. "Families are invited to bring the brood and savour the amazing artistic talent in our community," says Ordinario.

Admission is by donation.

For more information on the Red Ribbon Art Exhibition or the Fort Erie Arts Council, call 905-894-8373 or email artsCouncil@forterie.org.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

** TAX NOTICE **

TOWN OF FORT ERIE 2012 FINAL TAXES FOR COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL & MULTI-RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES SECOND INSTALLMENT DUE MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2012

For further information regarding payment of taxes, please refer to the back of your tax bill.

Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday
Finance Department, Municipal Centre, Fort Erie, Ontario

Monthly payment plans by pre-authorized bank withdrawal are available for accounts with past due taxes and current year taxes. For information contact: Town of Fort Erie at (905) 871-1600

Gillian Corney
Manager of Revenue & Collections

MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001 SALE OF LANDS BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF FORT ERIE

NOTICE THAT tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 23, 2012 at the Municipal Centre, Clerk's Department, 1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, Ontario, L2A 2S6.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at The Municipal Centre, Conference Room 1 at 3:00 p.m.

Description of Land(s)

Minimum Tender
Amount \$
\$21,079.28

639 PARKDALE AVE, PLAN 103 LOT 1192 TO LOT 1194
NP443 CORNER

146.00'x 330.00', PIN 64206-0180(LT)
ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 029 44500

2307 EAST AVE, CON 11 NR PT LOT 10 IRREG
72.00'x 330.00', PIN 64244-0165(LT)
ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 029 4000

3304 SCHAUFLER RD, ADJ CROSS CON PT LOT 28 REG
15.00'x 110.00'x 517.000, PIN 64251-0111(LT)
S/T CROWN LIEN

ROLL NUMBER 2703 040 055 31700

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or certified cheque by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchaser.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax and HST if applicable.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

GILLIAN CORNEY, Manager of Revenue & Collections
1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, Ontario, L2A 2S6
T: (905) 871-1600 ext 2305 • F: (905) 871-9984
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF FORT ERIE NOTICE-2013 BUDGET MEETING SCHEDULE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001 SECTION 291

Notice is hereby given of Council's intention to hold meetings for the 2013 budget in Council Chambers beginning at 5:30 pm on the following dates:

COUNCIL-IN-BUDGET-COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Wednesday November 7, 2012 – Water & Wastewater Budget

Wednesday November 21, 2012 (If Required) – Water & Wastewater Budget

Budget

Wednesday December 5, 2012 – Capital Budget & Forecast

Wednesday December 19, 2012 (If Required) – Capital Budget & Forecast

Wednesday January 9, 2013 – Library Budget

Tuesday January 15, 2013 – EDTC Budget

Wednesday January 30, 2013 – General Levy Budget

Wednesday February 20, 2013 (If Required) – General Levy Budget

All Council-in-Budget Committee meetings are open to the public.

BUDGET BY-LAW DATES

Monday January 14, 2013

– Capital Budget By-law

– Water and Wastewater Budget and Rate By-law

– General Levy Budget By-law

– General Levy Budget By-law (If February 20, 2013 meeting required)

* All meeting dates subject to change

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 - A Town of Fort Erie property owner and residing at the property
 - Age 65 years or over on December 31, 2011
 - Receiving the Federal Government Guaranteed Income Supplement
- Applicants must meet ALL of the above criteria in order to qualify and the following documentation must be provided with the completed application:

- Proof of age – Birth Certificate, Passport, Driver's Licence or Senior's Card
- Proof of Guaranteed Income Supplement – Notice of Qualification or copy of 2011 T4A-OAS showing income in box 21

SURF applications are available at Town Hall
1 Municipal Centre Drive, Fort Erie, Ontario
and on the Town's website @ www.forterie.ca

Application deadline is October 31, 2012

For more information, please contact Town Hall at (905) 871-1600

Eyes on the border



MELISSA MANGELSEN Fort Erie Times
Buffalo and Fort Erie Public Bridge Authority employees replace a surveillance camera on the Central Avenue overpass on Thursday.



Have you HEARD?



By Kristine Glevsche, Au.D.
Approved by CADP
Owner of Audiology, Audigist

YOU SHOULD LISTEN, IF YOU CAN'T HEAR

As long as the statistics remain unchanged, it bears repeating that an estimated 2 million Canadians who could benefit from hearing aids are not using them. Among older individuals, stigma still surrounds hearing-aid wearers, largely because people think that wearing hearing aids means one is old. In reality, the leading cause of aging is a fact of life, as are the facts that 10% of people ages 65 to 75 and 20% of those ages 75 years and older have some degree of hearing loss. To address these dangers, as hearing loss makes driving or crossing busy streets more dangerous, other potential consequences are family isolation, depression, social withdrawal, and job loss due to missed conversations, directions, or reminders. No one should suffer needlessly.

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Remembering Light Vessel 82



KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

Recently, a plaque was unveiled at Waterfront Park in Crystal Beach to commemorate and pay tribute to six men from the U.S. coast guard who perished almost 100 years ago in Light Vessel 82. At the ceremony on Sept. 29 were Bob Ziehm, retired U.S. Coast Guard Intelligence Specialist Chief Herb Glevsche, retired U.S. Coast Guard chief Troy Szatkowski, U.S. Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer; Doug McCormick, U.S. Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer; Rick Doan, John Robbins and Paul Kassay.



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Annual volunteer fair ready to create opportunities

Kris Dubé
Editor

The eighth annual volunteer fair will be open to the

public on Oct. 16.

The Fair not only gives the agencies participating the opportunity to liaise with one another but gives the

community the opportunity to find rewarding volunteer opportunities. With the number of agencies and the many services they provide

a individual can come to the Fair and discuss the opportunities with members of the organization and then decide which one fits best with their time schedules and interests.

The community can discuss the services provided by the organization and obtain information first hand on the services provided so if they or family or friends ever need to access these services they know how and where to go to do it.

The theme is what services are offered and how and when to access them and to also take advantage of any volunteer opportunities available.

"We feel this fair is extremely valuable to youth who need volunteer hours for school, they can find out what might interest them and volunteer and make a difference for their entire life. It's better to volunteer for something that interests you rather than just to get in the hours," said Al Stouffer,

the Town of Fort Erie's community liaison and development co-ordinator.

There will be about 30 agencies and organizations at the event for individuals to network and potentially sign up to become a volunteer with.

Manager of Community Development with Community Living, Margaret Fidler, says the annual fair has provided nothing but positive results for the organization.

"The Fort Erie Volunteer Fair has connected our organization with several volunteers which have provided Administrative assistance,

fundraising co-ordination, and Leisure Buddy Supports," said Fidler.

From the perspective of a potential volunteer, a Volunteer Fair is a great way to become familiar with different organizations, and to explore opportunities by talking with representatives of local agencies in a casual atmosphere," she added.

A new feature being offered this year is an "attendance draw," where those who stop in between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. can have their name entered to win a \$150 gift certificate to a local retailer or establishment of their choice.



KRIS DUBÉ Fort Erie Times

Members of the St. John's Ambulance therapy dogs team at last year's Volunteer Fair, held at the Leisureplex. This year's event will be on Oct. 16

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- Do you have working smoke alarm on every level in your home and inside every bedroom?
- Does a grown-up test your smoke alarms at least once a month?
- Are your smoke alarms less than 10 years old? (If they are more than 10 years old, you need new ones.)
- Do you know the sound of your smoke alarms?
- Does your family have a home fire escape plan?
- Do you know two ways out of every room?
- Does your plan have an outside meeting place?
- Does your family have a fire drill at least twice a year?
- Does everyone at home know how to call the fire department once they are outside?
- Do you get outside and stay outside if the smoke alarm sounds?

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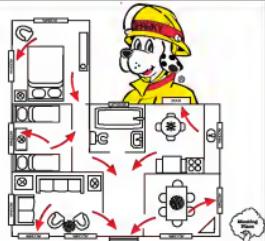


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Here are some tips:

Deep Frying

- The safest way to deep fry foods such as chicken or fries is to use a thermostatically controlled electric skillet or a deep fryer.

Fried Frying

- Keep a pan lid or cookie sheet handy in case grease or oil catches fire. The lid or cookie sheet should be slid over the top of the pan to smother the fire.

- Never attempt to move a flaming pot or pan away from the stove. The movement can fan the flames and so spread the fire. Tin pans will also easily melt, causing you to

drop it. In either case, you are placing yourself at great risk. Your immediate action should be to smother the fire by sliding a lid or flat cookie sheet over the pan. Afterwards, turn off the heat and exhaust fan, allowing the pan time to cool.

Most importantly, react fast, because grease fires spread very quickly.

Oven Cooking

- Keep your oven clean. Grease and food splatters can ignite at high temperatures.

- Ensure your oven is cool to the touch when removing cooking containers to avoid serious burns.

- Follow the cooking instructions for the recipe and the product you are using.

- Broiling is a popular method of cooking. When you use your broiler, place the rack 5 to 8 cm from two inches from the broiler element. Always place a drip pan beneath the broiler rack to catch the fat drippings. Never use aluminum

foil for this purpose because the fat accumulated on the foil could catch fire or spill over.

Microwave Cooking

Microwave ovens are a marvelous time-saving tool, but there are three characteristics of microwave cooking you should be cognizant of:

- The heat is reflected by the metal interior.
 - Heat can pass through glass, plastic and other materials.
 - Heat is absorbed by the food.
- Food that is thin and dense, like a ham, can heat very rapidly and feel cool to the touch. Pasty fillings can be very hot, but the crust never gets very hot to the touch. Use caution at all times. Do not use tin foil or any other metal objects in the microwave. If a fire occurs, keep the door closed and unplug the unit. Call a qualified technician to keep the microwave in proper working order before using it again.



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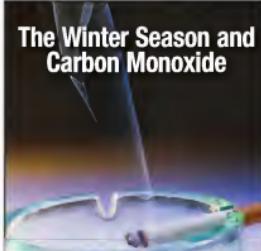
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- Smoke inhalation from fires is the most common form of carbon monoxide poisoning. Cigarette smoke and vehicle exhaust are the most common sources of regular carbon monoxide exposure.
- There must be an adequate supply of air for complete burning or combustion, or an excessive amount of carbon monoxide will accumulate indoors. Ensure that your wood stove or fireplace is not operating – for long periods of time – with your clothes

dryer, kitchen, bathroom and attic vent fans, central vacuum cleaners and kitchen barbecues, which exhaust air from the home and so starve the furnace or the fireplace of oxygen.

- Proper venting of fuel-burning appliances to the outside is also essential to prevent collection of carbon monoxide gas inside buildings.
- Never insulate or try to seal up a drafty hood, wind cap or exhaust vent on any natural gas appliance (furnace, water heater, range, dryer, space heater or fireplace). Keep all fuel-burning equipment free of lint, dust and trash. Don't store anything close to the equipment that could restrict air circulation.

- Do a visual inspection of the equipment to look for signs of equipment problems, such as soot on a fireplace face, water collecting near a burner or rusted venting. If even a small doubt exists, have the equipment inspected by a qualified technician.
- Periodically check vent pipes between gas appliances and the chimney for corrosion or rust.
- Equipment that uses natural gas should show a clear blue flame—a yellow or orange flame may indicate a problem. If a problem appears, call a qualified technician.
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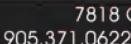
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According to Barron, "there are multiple benefits that come from walking or biking to school, but perhaps the most pressing is that kids need more physical activity. Childhood obesity is a concern. In Ontario, 54% of children and youth are not engaged in enough physical activity. In Niagara 31.7 per cent of our youth aged 12-17 years of age are overweight or obese and that didn't just happen overnight. We know this is a direct result of computer games, social media and television and an overall decline in active play. We also know that walking or biking to school is an excellent way to get some regular exercise."

Walking or biking to school is a win, win situation. Aside from increasing daily physical activity it improves safety, enhances the environment, reduces crime levels, strengthens community cohesion, promotes social interaction and reduces traffic congestion, air pollution and speed near schools.

In Fort Erie, we are celebrating International Walk to School week through a community wide initiative that sees schools competing for the highest percentage of walkers or cyclists," states Barron.

Rhonda Barron, Health Promoter with Bridges Community Health Centre, is coordinating the initiative thanks to a partnership with the Town of Fort Erie Active Transportation Committee.

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Department Store

Drug Store

Electronics Store

Florist

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Specialty Cakes

Tackle Shop

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NHL Alumni hit Bridgewater



KRIS DUBE Fort Erie Times

Several National Hockey League alumni were at Bridgewater Country Club on Thursday for a golf tournament that raised money and awareness for Parkinson's disease. Some of the golfers included Rene Robert, Harry Neale, Steve Ludzik, Terry Martin and Don Lever.

The Greater Fort Erie Minor Ball Association

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United Way launches unique campaign

Melissa Mangelsen
Fort Erie Times

The United Way of Niagara Falls and Fort Erie has begun a new campaign called the 5 Dollar Challenge. The campaign was designed as a way to draw in new donors as well as offer people an easy and painless way to begin donating to the United Way. The initiative is unique to Niagara Falls and Fort

Erie. "We have never seen this type of campaign done before," said Bailey Clark, campaign chair for Fort Erie. A lot of people who donate have expressed the importance that their funds stay within the community and Clark said that with the United Way all the money donated remains in the community. "We're also unique in the fact that donors can designate their funds to wherever they see fit," she

said. The 5 Dollar Challenge is an ongoing campaign that you can donate to year round. "It's going pretty well so far, we don't have a con-

crete number, but we're focusing less on the amount raised and more on the amount of people who are participating," she

said. Currently they have 5,000 people in Fort Erie and Niagara Falls who donate to the cause, and they are hoping this campaign will dou-

ble that number. They also have an event goal of raising \$220,000 for Fort Erie.

See Page 30



The United Way of Niagara Falls and Fort Erie launched their 5 Dollar Challenge, Sept. 18, at Niagara Falls.



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Insurance company makes a save for young hockey player

Melissa Mangelsen
Fort Erie Times

Thanks to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) and Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario's (IBAO) Goaltender Assist program a lucky aspiring goaltender between the ages of five to seven will have the opportunity to use a donated goalie kit to try out the position.

Glenny Insurance Broker, who is a member of the IBAO, was selected as a goalie kit pick up location in Fort Erie. The local OMHA affiliate, Greater Fort Erie Minor Hockey Association received the donation kit, Oct. 5, at the Glenny Insurance Broker in Fort Erie.

The program is an effort

to support children who have dreams of becoming a hockey goaltender by providing a set of hockey goal-tending equipment to young players who are interested in trying out the position. In addition to the equipment, IBAO will provide minor hockey associations with goaltending resources to aid coaches. Over 40 sets of new equipment will be given to young players across the province.

The goalie kits include a bag, chest protector, pads, blocker, catcher's glove, stick and goaltender resources.

The program is now in its second year and comes with and with a tagline to showcase the partnership between OMHA and IBAO, "Just Like Insurance, the First Save is the Biggest One."

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Benefitting from social media

From Page 29

"It's a different campaign and we're really encouraging people to get involved. Five dollars goes

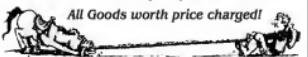
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Provincial finalists



The Fort Erie Minor Hawks Lacrosse Team recently competed in the provincial finals, but came up only a goal short, losing in the final game to Oshawa. The coaches and parents of the team are thrilled with their performance the season.

Meteors hold on for win against Stoney Creek

Kris Dubé
Editor

The Fort Erie Meteors have split the eight games played so far in the 2012-13 season.

Thursday's win in Stoney Creek puts the local Jr. B squad at 4-4.

Scoring on Thursday for the Meteors were Nik Passero with two goals and Jesse Perreira.

Jesse Parker, Dallas Ingram, Austin Carroll and Johnathan England each had a single assist and Anthony Passero had a pair of assists.

Stoney Creek scored first and the Fort Erie fired back with three goals before the conclusion of the second period.

The Warriors came within one early in the third period to make it 3-2.

"We were able to hang on, it was a good effort," said head coach and general manager Tony Passero.

Last year, the Meteors only

"Our guys that are supposed to score are scoring."

—Tony Passero

won 13 games all season. In 2010-11, only seven times the team skated away with a win.

But it appears so far, the Meteors could be on pace for a much better run than what they have had in recent seasons.

"The program we put together is really starting to work," said Passero.

Offensive contributions to rookies has helped, plus some of the older players are starting to light the lamp too.

"Our guys that are sup-

posed to score are scoring," he said.

Between the pipes, Passero says goaltender Connor Visca has been impressive, especially in Thursday's win against Stoney Creek.

"I'd have to say he won us the game," he said.

"He made some great

saves to keep us ahead," he added.

The Meteors will be in St. Catharines tonight for a Jr. B showcase with 25 other teams.

On Oct. 13 they are back home at the Leisureplex for a re-match with Stoney Creek at 7:15 p.m.



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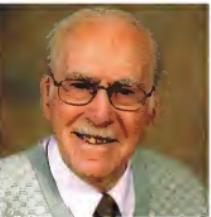
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A million times I've needed you
A million times I've cried,
If today I could go back to you
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
My deepest thanks to you, I love you,
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you.

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Deaths



BAXTER, Alfred - Alfred passed away peacefully at Douglas Memorial Hospital on Friday, October 5, 2012, surrounded by his wife, Dorothy Baxter, Proud father of John (Kay) Baxter, Judy (Andy) Anderson and Elizabeth Baxter. Cherished grandfather of Mathew Anderson, Adam (Marianne) Anderson, Michael Baxter (Andrea) McGee and Kelly (David) Ross. Beloved grandfather of Holly, Helena, Peyton and Emma. Sadly missed by his sister in law Betty Ann Baxter and by his nieces, nephews, extended family and many friends. Predeceased by four brothers and one sister. A life long Southerner with Canad Customs, a member of Royal Canadian Legion Br. #71, having served in WW II with the Army 1st Provost Corps. A proud life member of Fort Erie Volunteer Firefighters Station #1 and a longtime member of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES, 105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie, entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Tuesday evening from 6 - 8 and again at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Wednesday morning from 10 am until time of service at 11 o'clock. Interment to follow in the churchyard. If so desired, donations to the St. Paul's Anglican Church or the Poppy Fund of Legion Br. 71 would be appreciated by the family.



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Deaths



PEACOCK, Helen Elizabeth "Miss Helen"

- On Monday October 1, 2012 peacefully at the Douglas Memorial Hospital at the age of 86 years with her loving family at her side. "Miss Helen" beloved wife of the late Albert Peacock (2004). Dear mother of Pamela (Car) Hennings, Beloved "Mama" of Chris and Kyle. Predeceased by her sister and brother-in-law Jane (Bob) Meier of Buffalo and survived by her sister-in-law Katherine ("Kip") McDonald. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews, the entire family at Peacock's. A life long member and volunteer of her church community. Helen was devoted to her community and loved the time spent with her directors, Miss Pam, Miss Denene, and Miss Lesley and the rest of the wonderful teaching staff with Judy as Secretary. Helen will always be remembered for sharing her love of dance with thousands of children from our community for over the last six decades. Special thanks to Dr. C. Che for all of the tender loving care he extended to Helen over the years and especially during her final days. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. Friends called on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Vigil prayers were held at the funeral home on Friday afternoon at 3:30. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 56 Ridgeway Road, on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Rite of committal will follow at Ridgeway Memorial Cemetery. Helen spent her life encouraging and mentoring children to succeed as and such those who will miss most a memorial donation to a scholarship to further the education of students entering the fine arts.

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Although we smile and make no fuss
No one misses him more than us.
And when old times we oft recall,
It's then we miss you most of all.

Memoriam Verse #19
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Deaths

ROVERS, John - With his family at his side, John Rovers of Fort Erie passed away at the Newmarket Fairview Inn on Sept 11, 2012. He leaves behind his beloved fiance Kathy Chisholm, his brothers, Arnold (Juliane), Marty (Renata), his sisters Marie (Doug) St Laurent, Joann (Joe) Bin, and Betty (Bill) Spry. John was sadly missed by his nieces and nephews, Chris, Jennifer, Anne, Rovers Michael (Rhonda) St Laurent, Derek Spry, his nieces Denise(Del) Clarke, Teresa Bin, Sylvia(Geoff) Vaughan, Rebecca (Scot) Loach, Kathleen St Laurent, Jennifer(Tim) Spry and six great nieces and nephews. His extended family includes Doug, Ramona and their children. John will be remembered also by his family in Holland, Nova Scotia and his many friends. Born in Holland he is predeceased by his parents Arnold and Huberta Rovers. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. Friends received friends Thurs September 27 2-4, 7-9, and the Funeral Service took place Friday September 28 at 10 AM. If desired memorial donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke and Hamilton Down Syndrome Association.

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RUTTI, Bernice (nee Wren) - Passed away peacefully at Douglas Memorial Hospital surrounded by her family at the age of 78. Bernice went to be with her Lord and family on Oct. 2nd 2012 in London Ontario. The late Paul Rutti (2010). Proud Mother of Shari Eileen (Doug) Rider, Kathy Ann Carter and Linda Jean (Rodney) Marr. Beloved grandmother of Jason Rider, Gregory Rider, Brent Rutti, Matthew Marr, Melissa Marr, Ashlee Carter, Nicole Marr and Jordan Marr. Great grandmother of Nickyala and Ashton Rider. Bernice will be missed by her brother in law Jim DeBeau, sister in law Clara Rutti as well as Paul's extended family, nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her son Brian Russel Rider and her parents, August Wren and Chris Wren. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends on Tuesday from 2-4 & 7-9. Funeral Service will be held in the Benner Chapel on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment to follow in Greenwood Cemetery. If so desired, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Nothing can take away
The love a heart holds dear;
For memories linger every day,
Memoriam keeps him near.

Memoriam Verse #52
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Deaths



SABINA, Leslie Robert

Nov. 28, 1928 — Sept. 28, 2012
 Passed away peacefully with his wife Jenny by his side at Leamington District Memorial Hospital, Beam in Branteborough (Fort Erie).
 On: Predeceased by his parents, Steve and Elizabeth Sabina and his cousin Douglas Katenhecker. Beloved soul mate of 57 years to wife Jenny. Loving father of Steve (Edwards) of Windsor and Les (Evelyn) of Alegonia. Cherished Papa of Heather, Anna, Robbi and Christine. Les attended the Julliard School, St. Bonaventure University and graduated from Cornell University with an A.B. in Biology. He also received a Master of Science and Ph.D. from the University of Western Ontario and was a professor at the University of Windsor for 30 years, teaching microbiology and virology and publishing research in numerous scientific journals. Prior to his work at U of W., Les worked at Comnaught Labs (University of Toronto) and John斯顿 Pharmaceuticals (Markham, Ont.). Les was a former member of the Windsor Optimist Club. He was devoted to his family and was a gentle man in the true sense of the word.

Thank you to Dr. J. Mayham and the nurses and staff on 2E of Leamington Hospital for their compassionate care.

Friends were received at the C. STUART SYKES FUNERAL HOME, 91 Division St. S., Kingsville from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2012. Funeral Service from the funeral home on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. Father Rick Janisse officiated.

If desired, donations to the Alzheimer Society of Windsor-Essex County or the Ont. Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Condolences may be left at www.sykesfuneralhome.ca

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Memorial services

A Private Family Service and Interment of Ashes for
John Sarinoff and Michael Sarinoff
 will take place on Friday, October 12, 2012 at 11:00 a.m., at McCaffee Cemetery in Fort Erie.

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Card of thanks

The family of the late David Harrington

wish to express their sincere thanks to our friends, neighbours and co-workers and all who attended the funeral.

Thank you for your gifts of time, donations, food and cards. Also a very grateful thank you to the doctors, nurses and staff at the Juravinski Hospital for their excellent care. To Father Jeff Finley of St. Michael's Parish for his encouraging words at the memorial Funeral Home for their assistance.

The Harrington Family

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In memoriam

Haines, Louise
 who passed away Oct. 1, 1990.
 who passed away Oct. 1, 1990.
 Yet love lives on for a mother gone.
 For her, a mother's work was need done.
 She laboured long in times sometimes grim.
 Her whole family misses her, yet every one.

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